Their own time and hook From the "Old Hundred."

Boggled the tenors there,

Balsing the parson's hair. While his mind wander Their's not to reason why This realm was nitched too high. heir's but to grap and cry Out the "Old Hundred." Trebles to right of them. Bellowed and thursbens Stormed they with shout and yell. Not wise they mang, nor well. Drowning the sexton' bell,

While all the church wondered. Seunding fresh keys to beni Out the "Old Hundred." Reached he his hat from rack Then from the screaming pack Tenors to right of him Discords behind him,

Beilowed and thundered. Oh! the wild how is they wrought Bight to the end they dought ! omething they sang, but not-Not the "Old Hundred." PLYMOUTH OF THE PILGRIM

Peeps at the Oldest Town in New Eng.

Security of Children and Childr

The principal attraction has been left until the last fearing that if it were first visited the traveler might be lost in speculations concerning it and so neglect other points of interest. The path back to the steamer leads directly by it. On the way may be seen the site of the first house built in Plymouth. Two minutes with the property of the settle during heavy rains. house built in Plymouth. Two minutes walk through the old part of the settlement and the rock is at hand. It were uneignes to attempt to describe what is almost familiar to those who never looked upon the reality. The common resulting at this season. The time is divided in driving, sailing, fishing and it is divided in driving, sailing, fishing and is divided in driving, saili

high and wassecured through the efforts of a Methodist clergyman, at a cost of \$35,000. Iton gates permit entering beneath the canopy from either north or south. On the can and west aides the metal barriers are ever closed. The gates are locked about sunset when the compass, but cannot be nearly approached. An indestructible casket in the upper part of the canopy contains the remains of five persons taken from the hill close at hand.

—[M. M. Reynolds in Belfast Journal.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Purchaser—"Have you Hawthorn's and for this reason they are willing to say and for this reason they are willing to say and for this reason they are willing to say and for this reason they are willing to say the whole ground of our cause. I would cry: "Oh! consistency, thou art a jewel."

It seems to me that England is looking to the result of our coming election, hoping that it will give them our free thair." He—'Of course; now that you turn around I see the hump."

Economy and strength are needed.

truly deplorable.

My heart of hearts is fired, and being a woman who has comparatively little power with other women who cannot yote, I would do the next best thing if I know what that apuld be

As regards the protection allored this revered landmark people are generally not so well informed. It rests within solid granite columns supporting a richly ornamented canopy of the same material. This canopy is about thirty feet.

| M. M. Reynolds in Belfast Journal. | As regards the protection and cordage, name and our women, but you have the discernment to decide that the present movement is not beginning at the commencement, and you probably realize that there are those who feel that they cannot have their names brought forward



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one quickly finds headstones bearing dates nearly two centuries back. Finally determined by the centuries back. Finally decided for the first point of the stemmer leads directly by it. On the way may be seen the site of the first point of the stemmer leads directly by it. On the way may be seen the site of the first point of interest. The path bock in the way may be seen the site of the first point of the fir

mens with which unscrupulous dealers

Japan might be ransacked in vain to ject such testim find the remotest parallel to the speci-AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

were victimizing their innocent purchasers.—Professor E. S. Morse, in Haris one of the chespest sources of organic per's Magazine for September. Cotton-seed meal at the present time

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If wood ashes or commercial fertilizers are applied to growing crops, care must be taken not to throw them upon the crowns of the plants, as they would be liable to injure the folinger.

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THE LEGEND OF JANE McCREA.

When will the final and correct word of history be written in relation to any note-worthy event? Who would, for instance, in this region feel to rise and dispute the long-accepted narrative of the death of Jane McCrea, which took if corn-fodder and good hay were their place near. For Edward at the time of chief diet. place near Fort Edward at the time of chief diet.

place near Fort Edward at the time of the Burgoyne invasion in 1777?

The current story is that David Jones a Brillish officer connected with the expedition, sent two Indians to bring Miss McCrea, to whom he was engaged to be married, to the camp. On the way the savage escort quarrelled about the reward which they were to have, and to end the strife one of them slew her with a tomahawk. This was thought to have been her fate by General Gates, who report them down in a some entering the stripe of the s

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AN EASTERN TALE.

A king once summoned his three sons, And thus addressed the anxious ones: "Go forth, my sons, through all the earth And search for articles of worth; Then he who brings the choicest thing, Shall in my stead be crowned as king,

In one year's time again they meet, 'Twas hard to choose between the two And kneel before the sovereign's feet: The monarch knew not what to do. And as with gracious outstretched hand, The third is standing calmly there; He welcomed home the youthful band, Now, with a half triumphant air And smile of confidence and hope, To see the objects of their quest.

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That every tongue is loud in praise.
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Compared to them are dull and gray.
The next a diamond more pure,

"No more confusion or dismay, The next a diamond more pure.

And larger than the Koh-i-noor,
That shone with such a brilliant light,
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